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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Ike and Tina Turner Revue to perform tomorrow

The "Ike & Tina Turner Revue" is acknowledged throughout the world to be one of the most exciting and most charismatic phenomena in the entertainment industry today. Audiences, critics and record buyers in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Orient have hailed Tina, Ike, "The Ikettes" and their gifted musicians, "The Family Vibes", and have made them the subjects of international adoration wherever they perform or wherever their disc product is played.

"Out front, the spotlight and the eyes of the audience are hugging Tina Turner, funky and beautiful and the embodiment of volatile sexuality, as her husky-edged voice tailors the lyric of a song to fit her as closely as her low-necked dress."

So Tina has been described by a major reviewer and after nearly two decades of dedicated labors along the Chitterling Circuit, masterminded by the multi-talented Ike, the Turner's brand of raw, primitive music has been discovered and now idolized by a broad new audience and

has brought them across-the-board and certainly well-deserved success.

The late and great Janis Joplin once called Tina, "my favorite singer". Those lamented American institutions, *Life* magazine and *Look* magazine, plus such prestige publications as *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Ebony* and *Newsweek*, have saluted Ike & Tina with multi-page spreads, sellout appearances at top showcases in Las Vegas (International Hotel), New York (Carnegie Hall & Central Park), and other major spots, plus guest performances on just about every major TV variety program, all have lured a huge audience into digging what the "R-E-A-L" thing is, and where it "R-E-A-L-L-Y" is at.

Like many American blues/soul groups, Ike & Tina were originally discovered by the English. "River Deep, Mountain High" made little impression in the US compared to its English reception. Released in 1966, it immediately shot to number 1 on British charts. Ike & Tina were one of the few groups asked by "The Rolling Stones" to

accompany them on tours in England and America. As a matter of fact, Tina has often been referred to as the "female Mick Jagger."

Ike Turner was born in Clarksdale, Mississippi. When he was six years old, he began to make music.

"I played on an old piano in a church lady's house. She would let me play if I would cut wood for her in return. At that time, I didn't really know what a piano was. All I knew was that when I pushed down on the keys it made a sound that I liked. After picking out a few notes to "Blues In The Night," and other tunes that were popular at the time, I started to beg my mother to buy me my own. When school was out that year I came home with my report card full of good grades. I walked in the house and there it was...a new piano and she said it was all mine. This was the real beginning of my career."

After teaching himself the piano, Ike started performing in school plays and "impromptu recitals" for friends, relatives

and anyone else who would listen.

In 1959, Ike wrote a number entitled "Fool In Love" for a singer, who never showed up for the record session. But Tina was familiar with it, and filled in since studio facilities were paid in advance.

Since then, it has been one hit after another including a single, "Proud Mary" and an album, "What You Hear Is What You Get" (Live At Carnegie Hall), that have achieved coveted gold record status.

When Tina is not on the road being, "the hardest-working lady in show business today," she is the definitive homemaker, cooking and watching over Ike and their four young sons.

Ike, well he spends practically every waking moment at his famed Bolie Sound Studios in Inglewood, California, where he dedicates himself to his music. Not only does Ike produce the Ike & Tina product, but also his own discs and those of "The Family Vibes," "The Ikettes," and Judy Cheeks, a young vocalist protege of his

CAMPUS **crier**

central washington state college, thursday, apr. 18, 1974, no. 23, vol. 47



Puppeteers presenting 'Version of Van Winkle'

The Children's Theater will wrap up their home stand of "Rip Van Winkle" this weekend. The last three showings will be tonight, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time will be 7:30 in the Threepenny Playhouse, admission is 50 cents. The production of the American classic tale is performed by actors and features five, three-foot puppets who star as the little men of the Catskill Mountains. Shown in the picture is Rip Van Winkle played by Charlie Watters. [photo by Peter B. Mead]

County Advisory pushes affirmative action policy

by Bill Whiting

The Kittitas County Advisory Council to the Human Rights Commission met Friday, April 5 with President James Brooks and his vice-presidents to present demands that three administrative positions be filled by minorities or women in accordance with state affirmative action policy.

The Kittitas County Advisory Council works as an exponent of the state Human Rights Commission. The county council monitors and advises organizations that come under affirmative action policy in the area.

The County Advisory Council prepared a conciliatory agreement demanding that the positions of Dean of Professional Studies, Business Manager and chairman of the Department of Business and Economics be filled by either minorities or women.

Part of the Advisory Council's demands

are based on the fact that Central's administrators, department heads and deans are almost exclusively white males with few exceptions. There are no female deans, no female chairmen and no female hiring officials.

Law requires that if minority groups are not immediately available in the local community, they must be located in other communities and informed of the openings.

Wallace Webster II, head of Central's Affirmative Action Program, said that his office is concentrating on the mechanics of hiring instead of just filling the vacancies.

"We are concentrating on the applicants so that everyone will get fair consideration," he said.

The college has proposed that they work with the Kittitas County Advisory Council on an informal basis rather than the college going into a binding contract

with the council.

Webster said that the college is reviewing all procedures with the intent of correcting any differences in accordance with federal guidelines.

According to Dr. Lawrence Lowther, a member of the county advisory council and history professor, "the human rights commission is trying to be as helpful as possible to the college."

"I don't think the commission is trying to make any difficulties for the college of any kind," he said.

If the college does not meet guidelines set down by the Office of Civil Rights, which is a part of HEW, all federal funding could be withdrawn. Central has a \$12 million federal income.

The Act in general states that any agency or institution receiving \$50,000 or more of federal funds or employing at least 25 people is subject to the law.

Joint Student Fees cut all but one budget, women's PE

The Joint Student Fees Committee (JSF) has completed over a month of hearings and deliberation in their process to allocate money to Central's organizations, clubs and groups.

At the hearings representatives of particular organizations pleaded their cases to the members of the JSF committee in the upstairs SUB. The meetings lasting all day for two weeks ending past 5:30 p.m.

All but one of the organizations and groups requesting funding from JSF were cut. Girl's P.E. is the only group surviving the budget ax.

According to Dr. Lawrence Danton, chairperson of the Department of Business and Economics and advisor to the JSF committee all areas were cut with the exception of the female P.E. program.

"However, what really kills us

each year is the \$150,000 worth of bonds we buy for the SUB."

"If we didn't have to purchase the bonds we could give everyone what they requested," Dr. Danton stated.

According to Sheila Casbeer, chairperson for the JSF committee, they received requests totaling \$318,000. However, the budget was only \$279,000. If the reduction was passed on equally to all groups everyone would receive about a 24 per cent cut.

Students protest bust

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - (AP) - Several hundred University of Maryland students demonstrated in front of the campus administration building yesterday to protest the recent arrests of more than 55 persons reportedly involved in a campus narcotics ring.

Several students and a university policeman were slightly injured in a scuffle as some of the protesters tried to force their way into the building through a side entrance.

The crowd, estimated by university officials at between 200 and 500 students, gathered on the building's steps about 1 p.m. and demanded to see Dr. Charles

Bishop, College Park campus chancellor.

Between shouting slogans such as "Narcos off campus!" and "We want Dr. Bishop!", the dissidents heard from several speakers who criticized the raids, conducted last week by authorities in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Rocks were thrown and several windows broken in the protest, school spokesmen said.

Bishop later met with four protesters and said he knew nothing about their charges that undercover narcotics agents were operating on campus and that student telephones had been tapped.

Medical Ethics program draws response to new styles of medical practices

To familiarize the people of the community as well as students of Central with the problems posed by new styles of medical practices, the Campus Ministry sponsored a five day seminar on Medical Ethics.

Dr. Bryant Pickering, the nationally recognized endocrinologist, served as the physician-in-residence for the program.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School and the Mayo Clinic. He is

currently the President of the Arizona State Diabetic Association and chief of the endocrine section of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Dr. Pickering explained the purpose of these seminars were designed to inform people as to what is happening in the field of medical ethics and for doctors to draw some responses from people of the community in regards to their feelings.

Such topics as chemical de-

pendency, death and dying, human experimentation and genetic control were discussed at great length by members of the Kittitas County Medical Profession, the Ministry, faculty and the people attending the sessions.

About twenty-five minutes of each two hour class was devoted to one of the speakers to air his views, uninterrupted, on a specified topic. The discussion was then opened to everyone.

Since the programs were held in Cle Elum, Yakima, Ellensburg and Central, a cross-section of people attending these sessions brought out a variety of ideas and emotions.

Although no concrete conclusions were arrived at, the main objective of the programs were accomplished. People and doctors exchanged their views in hopes of developing medical care for a more humane society.

Students to experience increase in food stamp cost

by Scott H. Lewis

Many Central students may experience a 10 per cent hike in the cost of food stamps next time that they attempt to purchase them.

Where previously students who were on the GI Bill or had other non-parentally supplied income were given a 10 per cent "training allowance" discount on the stamps, the US Food and Nutrition Service has now redefined "training" to specifically exclude college students, according to an Ellensburg spokesman for the Department of Social and Health Services, which dispenses the coupons in this area.

According to the Ellensburg spokesman for the Department

of Social and Health Services, which dispenses the coupons in this area.

According to the Ellensburg spokesman, "training program" has been redefined as a trade work site, such as a factory. Apparently, the USFNS does not consider college to be a trade work site, said the spokesman.

The only conceivable way college students could still receive the 10 per cent reduction in coupon costs is to be going to school on money being currently earned at a work site.

Depending on the student's income, the cost of the stamps could double. Those students currently receiving the food stamps free may have to pay for them now.

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Joe France, a CWSC graduate from Walla Walla, has been into high fidelity in a big way for several years. He has worked for Stereocraft for about a year and is now ready to assume the Manager's role.



Terry Willcuts, Joe's second-in-command, is also a Central student. He's been Joe's side-kick for a long time. (Joe occasionally complains about being kicked in the side), and is a promising new member of the Stereocraft team.

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PRACTICING FOR Central's production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are [left to right] Dave Evans and Doug Carver. The two will be in the show, which will begin its five-day McConnell Auditorium run on May 10. The play will be presented May 10-11 and 16-18. It is one Shakespeare's best-known comedies, and was the basis on which the hit Broadway musical "Kiss Me, Kate," was written. The guitar shown in the photo isn't a guitar, because guitars weren't around in Shakespeare's time. Really, it's a lute. [photo by Peter B. Mead]



JERRY WOODS, a city employee, works at removing parking meters in a downtown Ellensburg area slated for street widening. The penny meters' destiny after the widening project is completed is unsure. [photo by Peter B. Mead]



SPRING WEATHER has brought out droves of bicyclists, and some unknowing cyclist found his conveyance covered with a blanket of fresh white snow one recent evening in a freak snowstorm. The

snowfall was preceded by a warm day, leaving several students wondering if they were seeing what they thought they were seeing. They were. [photo by Peter B. Mead]



'Shield' legislation needed now

The recent losses of two NBC greats, Frank McGee and Chet Huntley, have proven a great loss to the American people, who followed one of them or both of them through the many years of network newscasting that they both logged.

Both were truly fine journalists. Since Huntley joined Brinkley at the 1952 Democratic Convention, the NBC Nightly News became a broadcast institution, and when Chet Huntley left the screen to retire in his native Montana, that institution was dealt a fatal blow, replaced by John Chancellor. McGee became an early-morning regular on the NBC Today show when Hugh Downs left that spot.

What has been needed desperately since Huntley's first days and those before was a national law or series of uniform state laws regarding the press, and regarding the future safety from government interference with it.

This law, nicknamed "Shield Law" popularly, is needed now more than ever to prevent the infringement upon women's rights to cultivate and protect sources of information.

In these times when corruption in public office, misappropriation of funds and arrogant elected officials is a day-to-day problem, a vanguard, a watchdog, must be insured. To enable governmental officials to have reporters jailed for "contempt" because they will not reveal who has "leaked" them their information, is tantamount to the cornerstone of dictatorship.

Good reporters have spent many days in jail because they steadfastly refused to expose well-meaning, innocent informants. Unless "shield" legislation is soon passed by Congress or state bodies, the future guaranteed freedom that the people enjoy now because of a free and uncen-

sored press may be in jeopardy. Need more men sit behind bars before the public they serve demands action?

Granted, there are "bad" reporters on unscrupulous newspapers, such as the nation's undergrounds, and granted, there are good, decent, honest men in the public service. The good public officials have nothing to fear. The bad news organs are fairly well recognizable. "Shield" law would not be to the benefit of the press only, although they would be the ones most directly affected. The public - American people who are daily consumers of their chosen news sources - would benefit indirectly, but greatly nevertheless.

Opponents argue that a "shield" law would give reporters too much power—they argue that it would give newsmen a license to practice law. This is not true.

What a "shield" law does, and all it does, is give writers employed by newsgathering organizations a right to keep confidential persons who have no direct contact in the case except that they have passed documents and information to reporters that lead to a successful investigation. No criminals would be protected, no lies could be perpetrated.

A "shield" law is needed badly. It is needed now. It is needed for the American reading public, who have a right to know, and it is needed for professional newsmen like William Farr of Los Angeles, who sat in jail for weeks to protect a source.

No other occupation puts its members in such a dangerous position. Doctors and clergymen have had confidentiality for years. Now it's time for the press.

by Scott H. Lewis

Opinion

Publications Board welcomes students interested in position

The Central Washington State College Board of Publications meets April 24 at 4 p.m. to choose the next two editors of the **Campus Crier**. The editorial terms will be summer quarter and fall quarter ending in January.

The position of editor-in-chief is open to all students without qualification.

The board meeting will be open.

Applicants should submit a resume and a statement of objectives to the ASC secretary before 5 p.m. April 22 directed to the attention of Derek Sandison, chairman of the Board of Publications.

Applicants will be interviewed by the board members on April 24. All interested students are urged to apply.

Derek Sandison, Chairman
Board of Publications

crier

washington state college newspaper association

news 963-1026

advertising 963-1726

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production manager: lis whiting
news editor: rik dalvit
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copy editor: mary reddie
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advisor: cal johnson

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR CAMPUS CRIER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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- ★ MUST SUBMIT RESUME AND STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES
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If there are any questions call 925-4434 or 963-1026

GIVE APPLICATIONS TO ASC SECRETARY;
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Letters

'Feminist Alliance' spurs response

To the editor:

"Disorganization seems to be the Feminist Alliance's major problem. Perhaps a man could get things better organized..." This was the final paragraph of a feature article concerning Central's Feminist Alliance written by David Wasser.

Upon questioning Wasser concerning his reasons for treating women and the Feminist Alliance in particular, with such so-called "humor" tactics, I was informed that the Feminist Alliance has (apparently out of the goodness of male hearts) been allowed to have a weekly column in the Crier. Therefore, since the Feminist women of Central have a column to express their goals, opinions and direction, anything printed in other areas of the Crier concerning women and women's problems is fair.

Somehow this rationalization of "we have given you a column so if we screw you in the back weekly in other areas of the paper it's slick," fails to make sense to me.

The Third World also has a weekly column in the Crier. But for some reason the Crier staff refrains from negating the relevance of the Third World column by presenting minorities as disorganized, silly children who should leave serious matters to white male adults.

Why then, are women considered fair game for these types of tactics? The problems and discrimination women face daily are serious life matters. Yet, women fail to receive the same serious consideration and coverage in the Crier given to other minorities.

Why is this? Are the male staff members so insecure about their own identities that they must continue to present women as less than serious, equal, striving members of our society in order to protect their illusion of super-

iority? Or are they simply afraid to acknowledge to themselves that women have been oppressed throughout history by males and by this acknowledgement be forced to face their own sexism?

Catharine Cockrill

Crier cited as being unfair to ME program

To the editor:

I am very unhappy with the coverage the Crier did last week concerning the Medical Ethics program. I feel you could have written an article that included the points covered in the program and the speakers involved.

You call your paper a campus newspaper but when a week-long program isn't given any write-up except for an introductory article four weeks ago, I consider that unfair reporting.

Especially when The Daily Record can find the time to write and print six articles. It seems if the Crier staff isn't interested in something, it doesn't get attention.

Judy Jeffs

Sex equality objective of Feminists

To the editor:

This letter is a response to the Crier's article of April 11, 1974 concerning a meeting of Central's Feminist Alliance.

The article devoted much space to the emphasis of disorganization within the movement, the atmosphere of the meeting was referred to as similar to "that of an afternoon ladies tea". May I ask Mr. Wasser how many "afternoon ladies teas" he has attended to justify such a statement?

Mr. Wasser shows his failure to comprehend the objective of the feminist movement

equality. It is the liberation of people, not just women, that will ultimately be achieved. Is it equality when financial burden rests entirely on one sex? Is it equality when only one sex is eligible for the draft? Or even equality when two people enjoy each other's company and only one pays?

No, Mr. Wasser, disorganization is not the feminist's major problem - ignorance is!

Nancie A. Bakken

Anglo plight is real claims student

To the editor:

I'm mad.

Rik Dalvit and the Crier have taken a serious problem that few recognize as such and satirized it beyond recognition. What should have been a serious article (Where Stands The White Anglo Saxon Protestant male?) was a left-wing mockery.

Affirmative Action and minority hiring programs ARE a travesty. That qualified whites are shoved out of or denied jobs to give same to equally or less qualified minority members is criminal. The Dalvit article made my view look like it is held by bigots only. It isn't. Equal opportunity is fine, but the preferential hiring of women and minorities just because they're women or minorities is WRONG!

The left-wingers will claim that the preferential treatment is given to rectify past wrongs. Why hold me responsible for what my grandfather did or did not do? And why reward a minority group member because his grandfather was never given a decent job?

The Crier, by publishing that article, has applauded a gross miscarriage of justice. There is no justice for the middle-class WASP male any more. Not in hiring.

To take this very serious problem, and turn it into "An interview with Archie Banker" was a shame. It deserves a real, honest look.

Name Withheld by Request

Health Clinic treatment questioned

To the editor:

I'm a lucky person. Let me tell you why.

Almost 5 months ago, I made my first visit to the Campus Health Clinic. After waiting for 2 hours, I was allowed to see the man dress in white, following a thorough examination lasting fifty seconds, he handed me a note and bid me farewell.

"But wait!" I told him. I want to see the doctor. It was too late. He was busy with another patient. So I took the prescribed medicine and enjoyed a few good highs.

My wife was treated much more fairly. She got over 3 minutes time with a lady dressed in white. It was the seriousness of her condition that kept her in there for so long.

"Ringworm!" Yes, definitely ringworm. Later we realized it was a rejection to birth control pills.

Credit should be given where credit is due. The lady in white has ESP and without any tests she was able to tell my wife that the lump in her breast was not malignant.

"Come back again," she said, "I would like another guess in 3 months if I may."

It's one sad note when a student must look elsewhere for proper medical care, but it's one luck student who realizes he must not put his health in the hands of people who don't care what they are doing.

I suppose it's all just part of the cycle. When he school goes down all things must go with it.

Name withheld

Library gets door guard

To the editor:

An electronic door guard was installed at the Bouillon Library during the spring break. This detection system will search only for library books which have not been checked out. The new system began operation on March 25.


The system is expected to reduce the theft of library books, magazines and other materials. It will benefit students and faculty by insuring that a book is in the library or that its location is known when a student seeks it. Less money will have to be expended for replacing stolen or missing material.

There are other benefits expected from the system. It will increase the availability of books in the library. With increased knowledge of the location of books, the library staff will be able to provide requested titles more quickly. That will encourage a faster turn over of the books that are in heavy demand.

The bottleneck at the library exit has been eliminated. The long narrow exit aisle has been through the turnstile more swiftly without the manual exit inspection. In addition, the electronic exit inspection will be more uniform than the previous manual inspection. Library staff no longer will inspect backpacks, brief cases, tote bags, etc. unless the alarm is activated.

I would like to invite and encourage students to visit my office, Library 112, to bring problems or advantages in this system to my attention. I would also like to thank the students for the cooperation that they have already demonstrated during the shake down period of this system.

Malcolm Alexander



'We encourage the citizenry to support and attend this event.' - Mayor and County Commissioners

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Polled 'stop-outs' say Central 'is adequate'

by Bill Whiting

The college's Student Development Services conducted a survey over fall quarter to determine the reasons for students leaving Central. A questionnaire was given to every withdrawing student during the fall term.

In a subsequent report issued by Dr. Gregory Trujillo, coordinator of Testing in Counseling and the Testing Center, the term "stop-out" applied better to those leaving Central instead of the term "drop-out." A stop-out will choose to continue their education at a later date.

The questionnaire gave 15 possible answers for leaving Central. Of the 15, the top five reasons given were: other, financial problems, change of interest to something other than college, got a full time job and medical.

The "other" responses given for leaving Central are as follows:

Intrapersonal
(personal problems)

Pregnancy

Separation from family

Moving

Work related

Family emergency

Miscellaneous

The category of pregnancy included one male who felt an obligation to leave school and concentrate on providing for the needs of an expected child.

The general findings of the report indicate that the college meets the academic needs of the students. No one indicated that they left Central because they changed their major to one that was not offered here.

Stop-outs were asked to indicate areas in which they found little or no assistance available. The survey indicated that students had a great deal of difficulty in the area of academic

visement, financial aid and vocational planning.

Stop-outs were also asked to evaluate selected aspects of student life. Some of the areas evaluated were:

Extra curricula activities

Life in Ellensburg

Interaction between men and women

Personal interest of the faculty

Character of the college

Social environment of Central

Social environment of Ellensburg

Housing facilities

Dorm life

Opportunity to talk about problems.

The lowest areas listed by stop-outs were the social environment of Ellensburg, life in Ellensburg and dorm life. All other areas received high ratings of the academic equivalent of the grade "B".

When asked their opinion of Central 9 per cent of the stop-outs said that Central is

"one of the best," 28 per cent said "above average," 41 per cent said "about average," 0 per cent said "below average" and 16 per cent did not respond.

The questionnaire ended by asking in what way do you think Central should change? The following is a list of verbatim remarks to the question:

RESIDENCE HALLS

"I don't care for all the drugs and alcohol in the dorms. But I guess that can be expected."

"Some type of rule and regulations in dorms - they are zoos."

"The dorm is screwy. And I think they should eliminate it. They just want some money."

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENT

"I feel that a change in curriculum is sorely needed at Central. More of a curriculum of survival is needed rather than the curriculum of independent course of study."

"Better variety in classes."

SERVICE IMPROVEMENT

"Specific communication in class, better organization of date presented."

"Departments should get together more with students to help students more with their goals."

"I have been here at Central only three days and don't believe I can give a fair comment."

MISCELLANEOUS

"Don't screw up paper work as much as they have been doing."

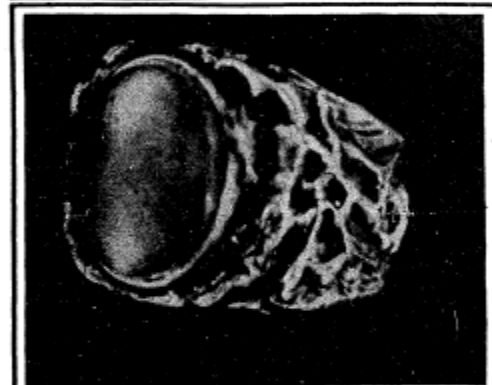
"No comments because I lost interest."

"That is a good question. I wish I had a good answer. (Maybe start over)."

"I am unable to make any comments for at this point I am the one who needs to change."

"For me the school seems OK - I don't have much to do with campus life - most of the problems seem to stem from location - i.e., Ellensburg."

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-Leo Bascaglia



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'New student organization should work,' says Ferguson

by Bill Kirby

An organization of all student governments in the state is being activated by a group led by a Central student. "It's my pet project," says Roger Ferguson, leader of the organizing group.

Ferguson described the new group as being like the National Student Organization and the National Student Lobbyists. Except that he feels that his group would work, something that the two national groups admit that they do not do.

At the present, Ferguson said, there are two main student groups on a state-wide basis, CORP and the Association of Presidents. He said that these two groups are primarily interested in their own respective areas; community colleges and four year colleges and universities. Ferguson stated that the purpose of his group is to provide an organization that would be operating for the benefit of all three areas of higher education.

"As it is now the two year, four year and private colleges plus the voc-tech institutes are all looking after their own vested interests," Ferguson further stated

that with 290,000 students in the state enrolled in higher education, the groups should be united rather than fighting with each other.

Ferguson sees the new organization as bridging the various groups so that the groups would have a stronger collective voice.

The new organization, as it now stands, plans to provide a number of services to the colleges and students.

The plans now include setting up block booking to provide lower cost entertainment to schools by guaranteeing more performances for the entertainers. A teletype network to provide instant communication to and from all ASB offices in the school's network. Trouble-shooter/consultant to assist any student governments that may run into organizational problems. A central file so that records and other information may be exchanged between the member student governments. A political lobbyists arm to present state-wide student legislative programs to the governor and the state legislature. Also a travel and information clearing

house for those students who are planning vacation travel.

Ferguson said that as of now he has the backing of approximately 2/5 of the schools of higher education in the state. Asked how many colleges would be needed to start the project, the former ASB president said that the number of colleges that have shown an interest in the project all ready justifies starting the organization.

Eventually Ferguson sees the organization permanently situated in some city and running with a small full-time staff. One of the problems with the present organizations is the lack of staff workers that carry over year to year and the almost yearly moving of records from one school to another.

Volleyball marathon planned

Wilson and North Halls are planning a 60 hour volleyball marathon to be held April 26, 27 and 28. The marathon will benefit the Elmview School. Mike Taylor, manager of North Hall, says the project has already received \$180 in pledges from campus organizations. With pledges from local businesses, the two dorms hope to net \$500 in pledges.

The marathon will involve 50 players, working in two hour shifts. The game will begin Friday at noon in the area between the two dorms.

Taylor says the idea began as a spring project to set a record. The dorms then decided to obtain pledges from various campus organizations and local businesses. The group decided to donate the money to Elmview, through a suggestion from the Community Caring symposium.

Taylor says he knows of no pre-existing record for a volleyball game. "We'll set a record of 60 hours and if someone wants to break our record, that's what they'll have to shoot for."

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Central Recreation

A place to live and time to grow
from Mike McLeod
Recreation Coordinator

Tournaments

There will be a co-ed tennis tournament beginning April 23-26. Entry fee of \$2 per team. Prizes will consist of, for first place-2 aluminum tennis rackets, second place-2 racket covers, third place-2 cans of balls.

A Co-ed slow-pitch softball tournament (5 plus 5) is in the making. All those interested contact Russ Nichols, Co-Rec Supervisor or SUB 102. Starts Tuesday, April 23.

Spring Quarter 8 ball tournament. May 1, 7 p.m. Games Room. Warm up and registration 6 p.m. Entry fee of \$1.50 per person.

Games Room

The Games Room will offer free pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 12-2 p.m.

Special Events

Kite Flying Competition- Get "high" on Community Days on Caring. Build the most "caring" kite. Competition for all ages and categories. May 1 from 3 p.m. to dusk with or without wind. Register with Brian in SUB 102 or call 963-1511.

All Campus Hayride and campfire sing-along on April 20. Music by "Friendly Persuasion," space limited to 45 people. Register in the SUB 102 before April 18. Cost is \$1.50-includes trip insurance.

Tournaments

There will also be a co-ed tennis tournament beginning April 23-26. Entry fee of \$2 per team. Prizes will consist of, for first place - 2 aluminum tennis rackets, second place - 2 racket cover, third place - 2 cans of balls.

Harvest your own food with Family Gardening Program

The Ellensburg Parks and Recreation Department announced today that application packets for the Family Gardening Program at Judge Ronald Park are now available. The packets contain an application form, instructions, a location map and specific program guidelines. A fee of \$10 per site will be charged. The fees will help defray the costs of area preparation and for the relocation of irrigation ditches.

To help maintain the guidelines and to insure the best possible land usage, each applicant will be required to sign a hold-harmless lease agreement for their gardening site. The lease agreements will be effective April 11 through November 30, 1974.

The land at Judge Ronald Park is now being prepared for planting. All sites will be staked and numbered, an adequate ditch irrigation system will be added and parking will be available at the area. Approximately 49 gardening sites, 36' x 16', are being prepared. Further expansion of the program is possible only if enough interest is shown.

The Parks and Recreation Department hopes that the Family Gardening program will encourage and allow those college individuals and families with limited yard space a chance to plant and maintain their own garden. Judge Ronald Park is located east of Ellensburg on Judge Ronald Road and is in easy commuting distance from Ellensburg.

All applications and information for the Family Garden program is being handled directly through the Parks and Recreation Director, Terry Leberman.

Program Supervisor is Russell Root. Application deadline is April 30. For more information call 962-9863 ext. 45.

For further information and plot applications, please contact Terry Leberman or Russell Root at the Park and Recreation Department, City Hall at 962-9863 ext. 45 or 47. Remember, application deadline is Tuesday, April 30.

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Corner 5th and Pearl



THE BOOKSTORE - probably the biggest rip off this side of the gas station when it comes to used books buybacks - has its reasons: the budget did it again. [photo by Brian Pagnetti]

Faculty and curriculum change effects prices on book buy-back

by Byron Vandegrift

Low end-of-the-quarter prices for books sold back by students to the bookstore are a result of faculty members changing textbooks and departments not offering the same class successively.

Tom Hruska, College Bookstore manager, said, "price (buy-back price) is determined by maintaining use of the book." He said continued use assures a market.

"There is a very large turnover because professors want to use new books," Hruska stated. He presumed that instructors want to stay abreast of information in their fields of study.

Hruska stated that the retail price is established by the publisher. When buying back, the bookstore can offer 50 per cent of what was paid for it.

"I don't know how to insure getting a good price, unless the book is being used again," Hruska said.

He said the difference in buy-

back price between the College Bookstore and Jerro's is due to both being associated with different book wholesalers. There are "discrepancies because they (Jerro's) are competitive. And we can't be associated with both wholesalers."

He cited two reasons for the fast change of textbooks with faculty selection of books and faculty turnover. The reduction-in-force plan may effect the situation further. With less professors on campus, course offerings will be reduced.



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Classified

Crier Thursday, Apr. 18, 1974 -page 8

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Oldsmobiles, 2 Pontiacs, 1
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noon, \$1.83 hour, 45 words
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experienced, begin now,
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taurant)-they will train, 12
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or weekend, fry cook: part

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complex manager posi-
tions; Brooklane Village,
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Application forms are a-
vailable in Barge 205.
Applications will be closed
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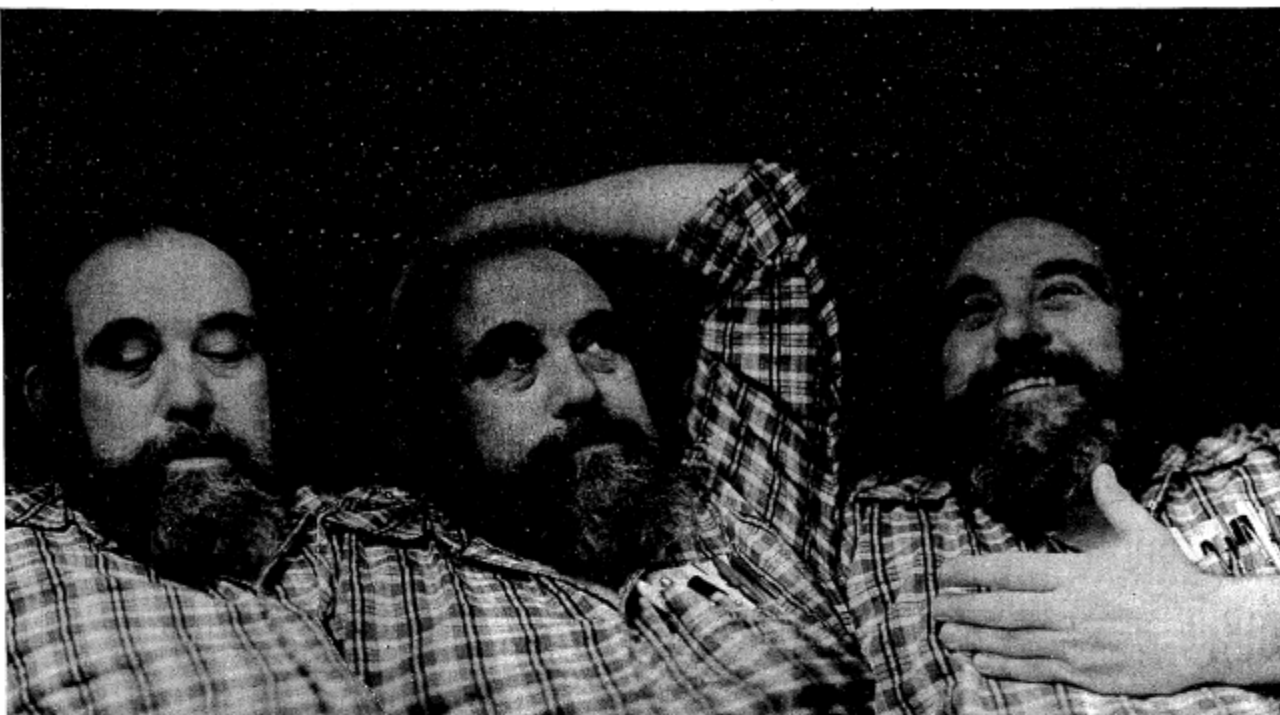
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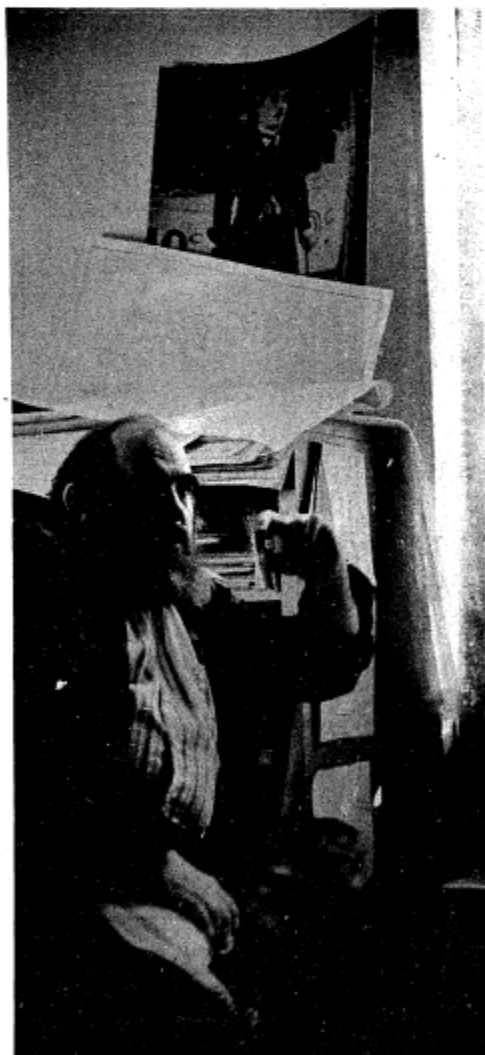
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Community Days on Caring
May 2 & 3





Dr. Raymond A. Smith Jr.



Central is over staffed and over-funded. Literature, philosophy, and other "liberal Arts" are dying on the vine.

Small classes and professors teaching less hours per quarter do not mean quality education, according to Dr. Raymond A. Smith Jr. Smith is an associate prof. of history and Director of Humanities; he has been at Central since 1965.

"If you lecture to 35 people you might as well lecture to three thousand," says Smith. "Some of the best teaching I think is done under pressure. There is no evidence that cutting back the number of hours a prof. teaches will ensure quality education, but it might promote laziness. If we're simply going for less hours because we want to work less, then we ought to say that and not make a case of quality."

It would seem to me that innovations in the areas of super-sized classes, heavier faculty loads and reductions in such frills as travel, supplies, secretarial help, etc., have not been given much a fair chance for success. When I first began teaching at Omaha University, we were expected to teach classes in excess of one hundred students, we were expected to teach a full load of fifteen or eighteen hours a semester. There was practically no travel money, no supplies to speak of, and secretaries were found in a steno bureau pool. I supposed we bitched a lot, but not much more than we do now and somehow the teaching got done, the exams got read, the grades got turned in and the payrolls were met.

Onstage he could probably pass for Falstaff, poised over a dead rhino he could probably pass for Ernest Hemingway.

Seated in the chair in the upstairs of the SUB he seemed less than comfortable, a trifle em-

barrassed and more than a little bored.

"Dr. Smith, I've been told that you had many interesting experiences living in Paris on the left bank, you were known, in some circles as 'the crazy American who lives with the Arabs...'"

"Oh horseshit," he snorted. He turned away and seemed ready to bolt from the chair that barely held him. He turned back to face the questioner.

"Who's been telling you that stuff?"

stuff?" he demanded.

"He did. The photographer did."

"Him?" he snorted. "What are you going to do? Go out and write a story on heresy?"

"No, I wanted to ask you about it. What about Paris and the Left Bank?"

"Horseshit again. That was a long time ago. It doesn't have anything to do with what I'm doing now."

"What, uh, are you doing now?"

The disgusted look that came in response prompted a stock question reached for as a last resort.

"Where were you born?"

"Born?"

"Born."

"Council Bluffs, Iowa."

"Council Bluffs, Iowa huh? See, that's kind of a stock question, semi-obligatory that's expected to be woven into this type of stuff."

He said nothing.

"Didn't you go to a lot of colleges?" asked the photographer.

"No," he counted for a moment, "I only went to four. That's not many."

"Four, huh?"

"I went to the University of Nebraska."

"Yeah."

"Nine out of every football players that goes there earns a

degree."

"Is that good?" said the photographer.

"Depends on how you look at it."

Smith seemed very restless. He eyed the stairs. He seemed interested in escape.

The photographer during this scintillating exchange had all the while been crouching and snapping volleys of 35 millimeter exposures. Earlier he had bravely held a light meter up to Smith's beard despite the mixture of disgust and amusement it provoked from Smith.

He was not in his office, but it was by no means empty. Maps

flowed over an invisible table in the center of the room. A map to the right of the desk "A history of Dentistry in the United States."

An old nail keg crouched next to the Feb. issue of *Wings* magazine propped open to a double page full color picture of the Grumman F-2F and the Grumman F-3F. A bit further

down the wall a poster advertised the film "Guerrilla Girl" starring Helmut Dantine and "introducing Marianna."

At the far end of the room Charlie Chaplin peered silently over the large map of Guernsey Island that leaned

against his chest. On a shelf across the room one section of curved HO model railroad track held an HO 1864 boxcar. Smith

entered the room, handed over the typewritten statement, and said "Good morning." There

could be no mistaking the enigmatic beauty that stared out from the huge poster over his desk.

"Dietrich?"

"Christ," he groaned, "It's Garbo."

"Garbo."

Smith finally said that he is difficult to interview, nothing

personal he explained, but perhaps it would be easier on everyone if he typed a statement that

could be picked up at his office.

Text: Rik Dalvit

Photos: Brian Pugnetti

Use of GI Bill increases with effort

More than half of all Vietnam Era veterans and eligible servicemen have used the current GI Bill, pushing the participation rate to 50.9 per cent, which surpasses the 50.4 per cent rate recorded by World War II veterans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted less than eight years were required for Vietnam Era trainees to exceed the rate recorded under 12 years of the original GI Bill.

Johnson commented that "the impending May 31, 1974, deadline for veterans discharged before June 1, 1966, to use their education benefits should contribute to an anticipated enrollment of 2.45 million during fiscal year 1974, compared with 2.1 million last fiscal year."

"Other contributing factors include VA's intensified 'out-reach' efforts encouraging veterans to enter training, increased education allowances and other improvements in the GI Bill program," he said.

The VA chief also reported 4.6 million post Korean veterans and servicemen (separated since Jan. 31, 1955) had trained under the current GI Bill by the end of Jan. He pointed out that "more

already have studied at college level than World War II veterans during the entire life of the original GI Bill."

Of 1.4 million trainees in Jan. 829,000 attended college, increasing that category to 2.3 million since the current GI Bill was enacted in June 1966. By comparison, 2.2 million World War II veterans used their benefits for college study.

In addition to those who studied in college in Jan., another 450,000 veterans trained at other schools, and 126,000 took on-job training.

SPURS organize tonight

Spurs, a service organization for sophomore women on campus, will hold a series of membership meetings tonight at three different locations.

Spurs discussions will take place at 6:30 this evening in the Kamola Hall West Room, at 7:15 in the Hitchcock lounge, and at 8 p.m. in the Student Village Co-Ed C-D Lounge.

Those interested in learning about and joining the Spurs organization are urged to attend.

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Third World Spotlight



by Mike Reichert

For the past four months, I've been writing and commenting on topics directly related to "white racism." I'm sure that everyone has a definition as to what is meant by "white racism," but I wonder how many of us know where it all started.

Personally, I've always believed that the white superiority complex has existed forever. The fact is, that in America (the land of the free and the home of the brave) there has been, a concerted effort to build and maintain segregation by color on a nation-wide scale.

I realize that slavery has existed since the dawn of civilization, but America added a whole new dimension to an already repulsive practice. In Biblical times, entire nations were enslaved. A person could be Black, White, Orange or Purple and he would still be enslaved if he were a citizen of a vanquished country. But here in the US of A we enslave by color. What makes it really frightening is that only one color is guaranteed freedom. The rest of us suffer, (or benefit as some whites see it), according to our various shades of color. The darker one is, the less real freedom he or she enjoys.

But now let's look at some history. To set the stage, we must look at the first anti-slavery statement ever recorded. The date is somewhere near the turn of the eighteenth century. It was written by a superior court judge (the Kings court).

In his opinion he stated that there existed a "Natural equality among men", and that because of that equality slavery was basically wrong. There were many attacks on his position, but the one with the most support denied the general principle of natural equality, insisting instead that inequality was a rule of the universe.

The inequality position had been strongly influenced by Aristotle and other Greek thinkers who had justified slavery in logic as conforming to nature.

The eighteenth century and early nineteenth centuries witnessed a major challenge to this thinking. John Locke, among others, argued

that there could be no slavery under the law of nature; rather, slavery resulted from the withdrawal of the protection of natural law.

In the early 1840's, under the leadership of Josiah Clark Nott, the theory of separate origin of the white and colored races began to gain popularity in the south.

In the decades following the Civil War three positions found substantial acceptance. The first position held that non-white races were by nature inferior to the white, and that while as non-whites might achieve a certain degree of progress, they could do so only under the pressure and guidance of the whites. It was a doctrine of permanent non-white inferiority. Traces of this position still exist in the minds of some whites.

The second position was that non-whites were retarded, that is to say, that they were thousands of years behind the white race development. This position did believe that the non-white races could catch up, but only with direct supervision by the "superior race."

The third group held that non-whites were a different kind of human being. The difference was mainly one of social heritage, a heritage in which the white had been advantaged, and the non-white disadvantaged.

Another post-Civil War belief was that non-white males, especially Black males, had an exaggerated craving for white women, making all black men potential rapists. By the turn of the twentieth century the miscegenation (interbreeding of races) doctrine had been elevated to a cardinal position in the American ideology. The question was then and still is, would you want your sister (daughter) to marry a Black man?

Although I've skipped many important steps in the alienation of the non-white races, I hope my research will indicate to you just how deeply rooted the white superiority complex goes. To change it is like trying to remove an abscessed tooth from the mouth of an angry killer whale with a snorkel and a pair of pliers. Yet it must be done if America is ever to become the land of the free and the home of the brave.

One performance slated for Utah Symphony Orchestra

A rich and varied program of music from Claude Debussy, Richard Strauss and Ludwig Beethoven will be performed in Ellensburg, May 3, when the renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra makes a one-night appearance at Central.

The selections will be: Two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," by Debussy; "Don Juan," a tone poem, by Strauss; and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major" (Eroica).

The evening's activities will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Nicholson

Pavilion.

Ticket prices are: students, \$1; bleachers, \$2; main floor, \$3; sponsor tickets, two for \$10.

They are available in Ellensburg at the National Bank of Commerce, Pacific National Bank, Ostrander's Drugs.

Central Singers present 'Otello'

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Hert Hall, Dr. J. W. DeMerchant and the music dept. will present "Otello," highlights from an Italian opera.

As the title implies this opera was adapted from Shakespeare's "Othello." The story has three

main characters: Otello, a simple passionate Moor, Desdemona, his wife; and Iago, a cunning man who plays upon Otello's sympathies until he finally ends up murdering his wife.

The play stars Kim Shockley as Otello; Jacalyn Schneider as

Desdemona and Joel Yelland as Iago. The players sing tenor, soprano and baritone respectively.

Otello is the third and final opera to be put on by the music dept. this quarter. The other two were "Tosca", an opera written by Puccini who also wrote "Madam Butterfly" and "The Rape of Lucreia" taken from an ancient Greek story.

Dr. DeMerchant was an opera singer before becoming a teacher and enjoyed working on these operas. He hopes that there will be more to come next year. Dr. DeMerchant has confidence that this opera will be a success.

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JOKING OVER ALE are Peter Van Wolfe (Jon Kerr) and Dame Fozzeldorf (Cindy Ennis) in the current production of Rip Van Winkle.



SWINDLER DERRICK VON BRIMMEL (Gary Jackson) rages about how he's going to get the gold held by the little people in the magic forest.

[photos by Peter B. Mead]

'Rip Van Winkle'

Central's third annual Children's Theater touring group will present the final on-campus showings of "Rip Van Winkle" tonight, Friday and Saturday. Evening performances each night will begin at 7:30, with matinee performances scheduled on Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. The play will be performed in the Threepenny Playhouse, admission is 50 cents for the general public and free with an ASC card.

James Hawkins, assistant professor of Theatre and Drama, is producer of the play. Hawkins

described the April 15 opening of the production as being "just great, we're really pleased."

The production of the American classic tale is performed by actors and features five, three-foot puppets who star as the little men of the Catskill Mountains.

The group has scheduled over 30 performances in Washington through May 30, including performances May 17-19 at the Lilac Festival in Spokane, in Canada for the Puppeteers of America on May 25, and at EXPO 1974 World's Fair during the second week in June.



KRISTEN VON BRIMMEL is Derrick's daughter (Kandi Branum) and a spoiled child. Kristen tries to win over Peter Van Wolfe.



IKE & TINA TURNER

8 P.M. April 19, 1974 CW&C Ellensburg, Wn. Nicolson Bar.

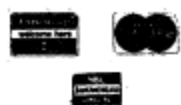
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Central now has its own
ombudsman. Bill Gillespie de-
scribes his duties as being "a re-
ferral center" for students. The
office which began this quarter,
stemmed from an idea which
grew out of the student legisla-
ture. An ombudsman is one who

receives complaints and in turn,
reports them to the proper
authorities.

When Gillespie receives a com-
plaint, he follows-up by research-
ing the problem to see if indeed
there is a problem. He then re-
ports to both the complaining
student and to the ASC presi-
dent.

Also working on Gillespie's
staff is the ASC president,
administrative and executive
vice-presidents.

The office also serves as an in-
formation center for students.
Gillespie can tell students who to
reach for their particular prob-
lems. It was pointed out that up
until now, if a student didn't
know who to reach to discuss a
particular problem or complaint,
their only hope was to call cam-
pus information.

One of the student grievances
which the ombudsman has been
working on concerns the experi-
mental no-finals week. Gillespie
claims that work is now being
done to return to the original
finals week format.

But in order to accomplish this,
he feels he needs "more students
to go along with the re-instate-
ment of finals week," so the ad-
ministration will know "it's not
just me wanting finals back."

Gillespie's office in the ASC
office is open daily from 10 a.m.
to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the
afternoon. He also hopes to have
the office open at night. The om-
budsman claims he and his staff
are ready and willing to serve
students. "I'd like more students
to come in, and we'll see that
they get the necessary infor-
mation on their complaints."

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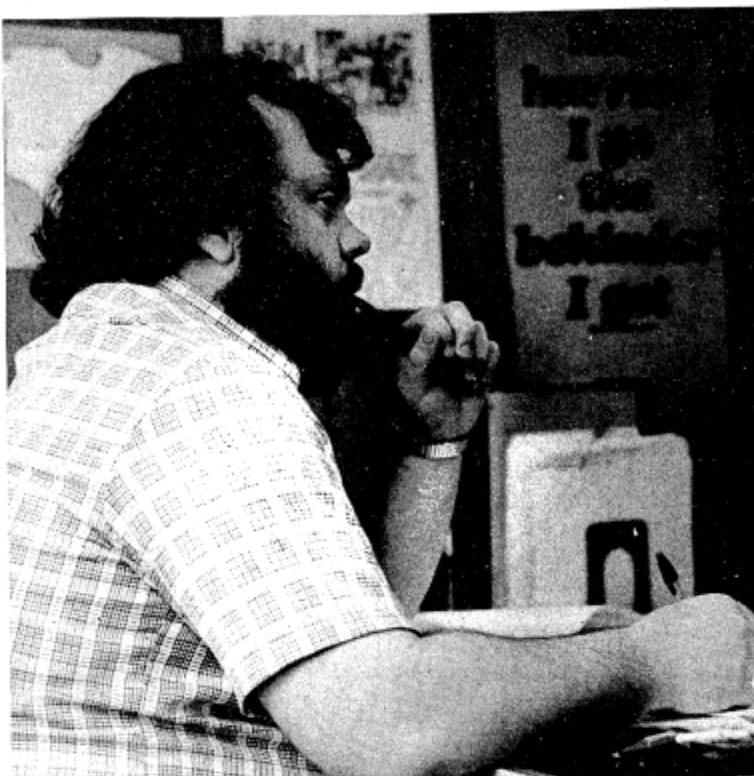
Kite categories will consist of:
the most "caring kite", most uni-
quely shaped kite, most uniquely
shaped box or winged kite, most
artfully decorated, the smallest
kite, kite with the longest tail
and steadiest kite without a tail.
All Kites Must Fly!

Each contestant is limited to
one kite, but may enter in any

three categories. Contestants
may be assisted by one other
person.

Ribbons will be given for the
first, second and third place
winners in each age group for
each category. Trophies will be
awarded to the overall point
winners in each age group, plus a
first and second place trophy for
the dorms with the most points.

Register with Brian in SUB
102 or on the day of the contest.
The tournament will be held May
1 at 3 p.m. on the field behind
Nicholson Pavilion and will last
till dusk, with or without wind.



BILL GILLESPIE, ASC's ombudsman



Backstage, members of the Mime Troupe seemed quite at home, and at ease with the trials of producing a show on an unknown stage. "At

least here we have a sink. When we do our show in the parks, we just set the make-up kit on the ground and work right there."



Warming up with the band, Adrian Snow of the Butcher.

(photos by Kathleen Meighan)

Mime Troupe tells tale brings audience to feet

by Kathleen Meighan

Once again the band choked and trailed off, while the cast members gathered close to mend a broken harmony ... "Ask, how did that get there. Ask, how did that...get...there." The music rehearsal of the San Francisco Mime Troupe stumbled on, long past lunch time.

"It slows on 'that', you're slowing down too soon."

"I thought I was following the beat of the bass drum."

"The retard is on 'that'. Let's try it again."

Sometimes theater seems too removed, too distant. Everything is a mystery. The curtain goes up, the performances are brilliant, the audience is entertained. The lights come on, it's done, and the curtain closes on its secrets. The audience is allowed to watch, but often only as a spectator, removed and outside.

Last week at McConnell Auditorium, performing Bertolt Brecht's *THE MOTHER*, the San Francisco Mime Troupe produced some true magic; they talked to the audience. They did not isolate the audience, for from the first, warming up casually on stage, they established an honest report and dissolved the imaginary 'fourth wall'. Then, with the ease of old friends, they told a tale of activism and hope, bringing the house to its feet. A tired rehearsal had come to life through the earnest efforts of the Troupe to speak to people through the play. The audience and the cast seemed to touch one another.

This magic is born of much dedication. In its native element, the Mime Troupe performs in parks and public squares in San Francisco. There the actors can never develop a sense of removal, for the crowd is all around and aware of the transition of the person into the performer. So the transition becomes part of the theater; cast members wander onstage mumbling lines and juggling to limber up. The show organizes itself from this prelude whenever everyone feels ready. The audience does not notice the moment when the house lights dim.

"You show us what you've won

for us; a patch.

Well, good. A patch is a patch.

But where is the whole coat?"

Much of the impact of the Mime Troupe is born not of their obvious talent and energy, but of what they have to say and the way in which they use the theater art to say it. The group's work is political.

Whether or not an artist should become politically involved is not questioned, for they believe as Bertolt Brecht, that all art is political ... if not toward a specific issue, at least political in the sense that art inevitably takes some stand, some viewpoint. Political in the sense of trying to get at the truth.

"Turn it over, turn it over, become masters of your fate!"

Run collectively by its members, the Mime Troupe survives on the strength of what it is trying to do. Unsubsidized, the only income for the group comes from the tours they make twice a year of college campuses, and from passing-the-hat in the park.

Usually, the Troupe prepares two main shows each year, a large production and a shorter piece which often is performed gratis, as *SAN FRAN SCANDALS* was in the SUB. Each person works full-time, year 'round, at a variety of tasks, ranging from stage-hand to director to bookkeeper, for a salary of \$40 a week. Yet the Mime Troupe has been in existence for 25 years and somehow its work is continued.

Living on \$40 a week is a hardship, but the members of the Mime Troupe believe in what they are doing. They are trying to make changes, to make people aware, to offer an alternative. Their theatrics, staged beautifully and highly entertaining, never become so obvious that they overshadow the message and meaning of the play.

Theater can be an effective means for teaching people, but so often the audience gets only a part of the impact, removed by the traditional distances established by the psychological curtain-line. The San Francisco Mime Troupe, bringing life and cause to their art, does not just show a slice...they try to offer 'the whole loaf.'



Politically active, the Mime Troupe uses their tours as an opportunity to sound-out the feelings of people across the country. They constantly asked, "What are the kids here like? What do they do?"

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Faculty code, retirement mulled in Board of Trustees action

A timetable for discussions on a proposed Faculty Code for Central was set by the Board of Trustees at their Friday night meeting. The board also placed a June deadline upon actions concerning the code. Jacquelyn Minor termed the June meeting of the board as the "absolute deadline" for action on the proposal.

The Faculty Code is a statement of college policy concerning hiring and employment practices. The latest changes in the code, which has been the subject of several months of discussion, will be reviewed in hearings on the campus. The feelings of the faculty concerning the proposal will be relayed to the trustees within the next two months.

The latest revision to the code was drafted by Dr. James Brooks, college president, at the request of the board.

They also gave provisional approval to a newly proposed fac-

culty and administrative retirement rules proposal. The policy must win approval in the state legislature before it will be implemented in the school.

The retirement rules change, which will improve a number of retirement benefits, was approved by the trustees, "subject to year-by-year funding by the state legislature."

The trustees also heard a report on the faculty collective bargaining bills which are before the state lawmakers. No official stand was taken or expressed by the board on any of the proposals, although there was some discussion on the matter.

The appointment of Dr. Kenneth Harsha as the acting chairman of the Department of Business Education and Administrative Management was okayed by the trustees. Dr. Harsha will replace Dr. Eugene Kosy, who will be on professional leave during

the upcoming academic school year.

Another personnel matter considered was a letter from professor Cornelius Gilliam. The letter requested the board to authorize Steve Milam, assistant attorney general, to act as a legal representative for him. The request was refused. Gilliam has filed a lawsuit against the college officers concerning a contractual dispute.

The addition of three members to an advisory council on economics and business administration was also approved by the board. The three named were: Cleveland Anschell, economist with the National Bank of Commerce in Seattle; Richard Tatum, a public relations manager for the Aluminum Company of North America in Wenatchee; and Louis Stewart, the education officer for the Washington State Labor Council in Seattle.

Transactional analysis seminar scheduled for June in Seattle

The first Northwest Regional Transactional Analysis Conference is planned for June 7 - 9, 1974. It will be held in the Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle. Dr. Martin Haykin is the conference chairman and director of the Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute.

The program will include a presentation by Jack Dusay, president-elect of the International Transactional Analysis Association. Dr. Dusay, a San Francisco psychiatrist, was a member of Eric Berne's original seminar through which Transactional Analysis was developed. His work combines the use of psychodrama and Transactional Analysis.

Transactional Analysis is a theory of personality structure, a general communications theory and a treatment method for emotional problems. Its concepts were developed by Eric Berne, author of *Games People Play*, and popularized by the best sellers *Born to Win*, (James and Jongeward) and *I'm OK, You're OK* (Tom Harris).

The conference program will include papers, workshops and panels. Contributions from the following fields will be stressed:

1. General TA and social psychiatric theory and practice.
2. Application of TA to interpersonal and trans-cultural problems.
3. Application of TA to government, business and industry.

Following the conference Dr. Haykin and Hedges Capers, director of the San Diego Transactional Analysis Institute, will present an introductory course in TA on June 10 and 11.

Persons interested in making presentations at the conference, helping with planning or learning more about local TA activities may call the Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, East 2 - 0714; or write Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, Northwest Medical Building, 1001 Broadway, Seattle, Wash. 98122.

Free professional counseling offered by Central's psych center

There are actually two areas of study within the psychology department. They are Applied Psychology and Experimental Psychology. Applied Psych. can be broken down into three main areas of study: Counseling Psych., School Counseling and School Psychology.

Central's School of Psychology along with Tacoma Public Schools are the only School Psychology program approved by the State Board of Education since the new standards were written in 1971.

The Counseling Program has been going on since 1960 when the Psych. Dept. headquarters were in Black. Central offers the best psychology training for any school of this size in the country.

The Center provides a variety of helping services to individuals, groups and agencies, as well as graduate level training for professional personnel.

The Center provides a variety of helping services to individuals, groups and agencies, as well as graduate level training for professional personnel. Services are free to anyone and can be obtained by telephoning or visiting the Center. These services include: counseling for personal and social development; marriage; premarital and family counseling; psychological testing and evaluation; and educational testing.

The Center staff includes li-

censed psychologists, counselors and psychology interns. The intern works very closely with his supervisors and the rest of the staff to be sure that his training will be the best. The supervisors take special care that people that are put in the field are qualified.

The Psychology Services Center treats as many different cases as there are needs. They get quite a number of referrals from the courts - usually Yakima and Ellensburg. We are trying to get away from the "institutionalization" of people that could be treated. The emphasis is on "change rather than punish-

ment."

Not only does the Psych. Service Center provide these services but so does the Counseling Center. The two organizations work together although they are separate. The counseling Center has the same top personnel to help you overcome any problems as does the Community Psychological Services Center.

The program is consistently improving. There is a good learning climate within the Center. The only communication gap is between those that can give the service and those that should be reaping the benefits.



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Health Center threatened by possible budget cuts

by Lisa Fisher

Dr. David A. Lundy, head physician at Central's Health Center, sees the mission of the center to make students feel welcome and practice good medicine. Dr. Lundy has been the new head of the Health Center for three months and is already preparing for an expected budget reduction.

Dr. Lundy succeeded Dr. Karl Wickerath who died in December. Dr. Lundy was appointed by the board of trustees as new head for the clinic, and has been on the staff since November 1972.

The Health Center, supported by the general fund, receives no money from joint student fees. However, since Central's budget is going to be cut again to the tune of \$55,000 from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975 the Health Center has appealed for money

from the joint student fees.

The budget cut will effect the student services, including not only the Health Center but the SUB, Counseling center, the placement office, the Office of Financial Aids, educational opportunities and the Registrar. The exact amount that will be deleted from the Health Centers' budget is not known.

Dr. Lundy grew up in Illinois where a family doctor influenced him to pursue a career in medicine. He graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio with his degree in chemistry/zoology and then went on to the University of Washington Medical School. He served his internship at the Public Health Service Hospital in Boston 1967-1968.

For the next two years he worked in a combination military and general practice residency in Gallup, New Mexico treating

Navajo, Hopi and Zuni Indian tribes.

The Health Center is now operating with only two doctors. If three doctors were on staff, Dr. Lundy said that health care would be perfect and that they would be able to run the clinic properly.

Dr. Lundy stressed that the biggest problem is the lack of finances. Today the Health Center has 24-hour service. With the budget cut there is a possibility that in-patient and emergency services may be closed. [In-patients are those that stay overnight in the infirmary.]

The Health Center staff are busy around the clock doing paperwork, insurance forms as well as keeping up with current in medical knowledge while serving between 50 and 110 patients per day.



HYPO PRIMING Dr. David Lundy, head of the Health Center, jests with the instruments of his trade. The center faces the budget along with the rest of the college, however, cuts will be felt in the services offered such as in patient care and the 24-hour status.

Central to host journalism educators from Northwest

Journalism educators from two-year and four-year colleges around the state, and parts of Oregon and British Columbia will gather at Central April 26-27 for the annual two-day conference of the Pacific Northwest Association of Journalism Educators (PNAJE).

Among the topics to be discussed this year are: Law and the Press, Course Transferability (to four-year colleges), New Technology in Journalism, and Training for Industrial Journalism and Public Relations.

Featured speakers include John Terry, deputy director, State Board for Community College Education; John Daly, Hendrix Electronic Corp.; Prof. Don R. Pember, author and scholar in mass media law, UW; Patrick Cullen, director of public relations, Weyerhaeuser Corp.

"This is certainly a welcome addition to the series of journalistic activities we've been privi-

leged to host during recent months," said Calvin D. Johnson, director of Central's Mass Media Program. "The PNAJE is comprised primarily of community college faculty members, and their organization is one of the strongest regional groups of its kind."

New security system curbs library rip-offs

by Dave Elford

"Those students who are ripping off the library aren't really hurting the library, but the other students that come after them," stated Malcolm Alexander, associate professor and director for Public Services.

A large percentage of the library books are being stolen every year. Hopefully by the installation of a new security system the number of books that

All meetings will be held in Munson, to take advantage of Central's ability to offer both housing and conference accommodations in the same structure. The college's special catering and banquet facilities will also be used.

are permanently being borrowed will be cut down.

This system consists of several electronic units, mounted both in front and behind the library check-out desk. An alarm will be triggered if any unchecked library materials pass through the turn style.

"A bell alerts the staff, the turn style locks when the alarm is triggered. The person in the turn style is then asked to step back."

This multi-unit system was picked out of several models and is being evaluated by the library for a period of one year. It was installed on a rental basis with an initial cost for installation and special treating of library books and materials running a bill of around \$20,000.

An additional \$6500 will be spent yearly for treatment of new titles the library will obtain.

Hopefully this new system will reduce the number of stolen books so less money will have to be spent for replacing materials. This money then can be used for other supplies the library needs.

"We're not going to be policemen," stated Alexander as he explained that the functions of the library are to serve the students and not to constantly keep them under watch while they're in the building.

The system is not only a security measure to prevent books from being taken, but is also a unit that will put an end to the troublesome searching of back packs and briefcases.

This system is intended to help the student and improve the library services.

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B & E Club

The B & E club will meet tonight at 7 in SUB 204. It will be a general meeting discussing both business and social.

Placement Center

Job interviews are coming up. Students should sign up in the Placement Center, Barge 105, one week before the interview date. April 22 will be the Pasco School District and CHANNEL volunteer program; April 22-23 the Highline School District; April 24 The Bon Marche and Investors Diversified Services; April 25 General Telephone Co. of the N.W. and White Salmon School District; and April 25-26 The Lake Washington School District.

Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a leadership training class tonight from 7-9 in Fine Arts 115.

Orchestra

Central's performing dance group, Orchestra, will give its spring show May 8, 9 and 15, 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Threepenny Playhouse. Admission is free and open to all students. New members are welcomed.

B & E spaghetti feed

The B & E club will hold a spaghetti feed with salad, garlic bread and free beer with ID. This will be held April 27, starting at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. \$2.50 per person and \$4 for couples.

Christian Science

The CSO will have a general meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in their new location, SUB 206.

Jug band

Those interested in forming a jug band for next year are urged to call Harley at 963-3256. Needed are guitar and singer, fiddle, washboard, percussion and banjo players.

Graduating students

Assistance is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105, for June and August graduates in the follow-

ing areas: Career information, resume and cover letter writing, job opportunities, and business and industrial employer addresses.

Chi Alpha

To have real love you must be a child of the source. Come meet the source with us at Chi Alpha on Monday nights at 7, Good Bible study Tuesday nights at 7, and Prayer and Praise Thursday nights at 7. All at the Chi Alpha house at 1009 D street.

Scholarship awards assembly

The Annual Scholarship and Award Assembly sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid will be on May 21 in Grupe Conference Center between 4 and 5 p.m. Any organization or department that will be offering scholarships or awards to students for the 1974-75 school year and who wish to participate in the Awards Assembly are encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209 or call 3-1611 before May 14th.

Employment

Gain experience in marketing, retailing, business and sales with high pay. Work in Portland or your own area. No experience necessary but car and neatness essential. Guarantee \$500 per month plus commission. Those interested should contact the Office of Financial Aid and make an appointment to meet with representatives from Perma Specialties. Interviews will be April 30.

Ex-Bellevue students

Mr. Robert K. Hamilton, director of Enrollment Services and College Relations at Bellevue Community College, will be on campus on Thursday, April 25, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB 103 to talk to students formerly enrolled at Bellevue Community College. The purpose of Hamilton's visit is obtaining follow-up data relating to the student's experience in the actual transfer process. Any questions regarding Hamilton's visit to Central on April 25th should be referred to Mr. Ronald L. Bridges, Director of Admissions, Mitchell Hall, 963-1211.

Geology field trips

A joint seminar by the Geology and Physics departments will feature the students who traveled to California during spring vacation. Lorraine Vandiver will moderate the presentation. The seminar will start at 7:30 p.m. in Lind 100 on Thursday, April 25.

Student wives

A general meeting of the Central Washington State Dames, the student wives association, will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Grupe Center.

Bike licenses

1974-75 City of Ellensburg bicycle licenses are now available in the campus police office. The fee is \$1, and must be picked up by May 1. You must have a license if you ride on the city streets.

Civil service

The Federal Civil Service Commission has notified the Placement Center that April 20 and May 18 will be the last opportunities to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination until fall.

If you are planning to take the FSEE, information booklets may be picked up at the Placement Center, Barge 105.

The test will be given in 207 Black Hall, at 8:30 a.m. on April 20 and May 18.

Fall Quarter Student Teachers and Option C Students

The off-campus supervisors will be on campus Tuesday, April 30. Sign up on the bulletin board outside Black 206 to discuss your placement with your supervisor between 9-11:30 a.m. in Grupe Conference Center.

Folk dancing

The folk dance club meets each Monday night from 7 to 9:30 in the SUB large ballroom for instruction and dancing.

Soccer Club

The soccer team will be practicing daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the practice field behind Nicholson Pavilion. All students who would like to play inter-collegiate soccer are urged to turn out. There will be matches with other colleges later this month. For information call Jeff Cooke at 925-3674.

Financial aid applications for 1974-75

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the 1974-75 school year are asked to pick up their application forms in the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall. Although the deadline dates have passed, the Office of Financial Aid will continue accepting applications and awards of aid will be made as funds allow.

Production lab

The production lab is open Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Location is in Bouillon Library 222.

Paperback exchange

The Tradin' Post is available in the College library for the exchange of paperback books. Bring one that you have finished and trade it for one on the rack. Don't throw them away, give them to the Tradin' Post.

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Muzzal Hall lounge.

Activities

April 19, "The Ike and Tina Turner Review" at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion. Four dollars for Central students, \$5 at the door.

April 20, "Up With People" free at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Selective Service

Male students about to turn 18 are reminded that they must still register with their local Selective Service board within 30 days of their birthday.

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Feminist Alliance

by Nancy Guthrie

Feminism has deep meaning in many lives. It is not simply a belief of attitude that one picks up, puts on conveniently and discards like an article of faddish clothing. To be a feminist is a total lifestyle. It is not exclusive to women but includes all people who are aware of women's oppression and are sensitive to the depth of injury caused in the lives of all other oppressed people.

It is deep commitment to the work of abolishing exploitation and oppression, and insuring real justice and equal opportunity for all people. The feminist life is based on the concept of each individual's right to control and be responsible for one's own life and future. Specifically, it means deepening one's awareness and dealing with sexism—the domination, oppression and exploitation of one sex by the other; racism—the domination, oppression and exploitation of a race or ethnic group by another; and all forms of oppression that manifest themselves in society and in personal life.

Oppression and exploitation are more than simple social or governmental maladies. They are part of many people's daily lives in varying degrees. They are complexly ingrained in social systems, institutions, beliefs and personal relationships and are taught and perpetuated generation to generation.

Power relationships are the starting point for oppressive and exploitive actions and attitudes. Perpetuation of these attitudes are necessary in order for the balance of power to remain tilted to the advantage of those in power. Thus, the powerful not only maintain their position for the present but secure their future through the perpetuation of sexist and racist attitudes, systems and activities.

Social institutions on all levels of life have incorporated into their foundations false concepts, mythological beliefs and blatant contradictions that produce fear, making communication and understanding among people unattainable. Oppressed peoples are divided and therefore weakened by fears of each other and of the power structure. Not only do those in power avoid dealing with the oppression they have caused but those living in oppression often refuse to deal with the reality of anyone else's oppression.

People looking beyond their own misery find many forms of injury being inflicted upon others and realize that as long as justice and equal opportunity are not available to all people, all misery will continue. We must develop our awareness of how we, as individuals, are dominated, exploited and oppressed, but it is just as important to realize how we have been taught and used by society to oppress others. Our lives are affected and controlled by society. We have been taught to fit the role society has set for us, thereby perpetuating our own oppression. But we have also, as part of society, learned to oppress others.

Government and power forces take the attitude: "Yes, we seem to have a little problem here, maybe we should make a small reform or start a committee to pacify those crazy malcontents—so long as we maintain the balance of power." But dominated people are not a little problem. Added together we are a majority of society. We cannot combine our power as long as we oppress each other.

Social change is essential, but a token change given to the people by those in control is at best a practical joke and serves to strengthen the powerful and often to divide the various oppressed groups and neutralize their potential. It is patronizing, like patting a child on the head and saying, "Calm down, here's a piece of candy, now, there, everything's okay."

Society plays a deadly trick on anyone who thinks someone else can give freedom. The gift is contrived to maintain the debt and create the illusion of a solution. You have done nothing if you continue to use me and judge me by oppressive standards. If you refuse to accept me as different but just as real in potential and importance.

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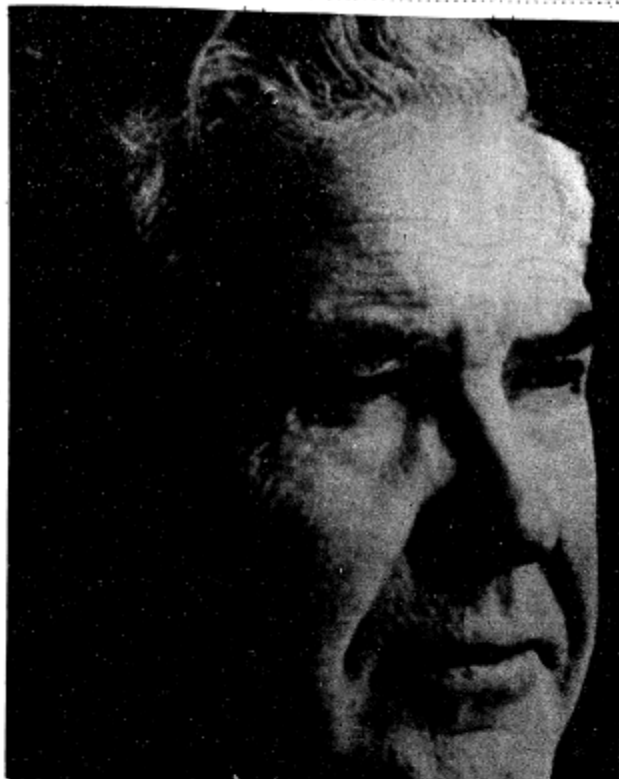
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RENOWNED HISTORIAN, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, of the UW history department, will be among the guests at the "People and Crises" symposium May 8 and 9.



THE BOOK OF DANIEL by symposium guest E. L. Doctorow points out that: "Perhaps what we're into is a condition in which all children discover that their parents are murdered by the system and that murder is what they have to build their lives on."

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Two day symposium 'People and Crises' set for May 8, 9

A two-day public symposium featuring the thoughts and commentary of five men prominent in business, scholarship, teaching and writing is scheduled for May 8-9 at Central.

The five speakers are: Prof. Kenneth Burke, critic, poet, author and humanist from the University of Pittsburgh; Prof. Giovanni Costigan, author, historian, political analyst from the UW; Prof. E. L. Doctorow, editor, novelist, from Sarah Lawrence College; Prof. Francis L. K. Hsu, cross-cultural analyst, anthropologist from Northwestern University; and Jack R. Olson, Planning Director, West Coast Telephone Co.

They will present their views on mankind's choices for the fu-

ture under the general theme, "Alternatives for the Future: People and Crises." The crises to which they will direct their remarks include food shortages and famine, scarcity of energy, depletion of natural resources and a world in which civilized values and ideas, necessary for coping with the future, are gravely menaced or ignored.

Organizers of the conference emphasize that "the improvement of the lives of all men in the face of a difficult and dangerous future requires that we continue to use science."

"But such improvement can be brought about only through those individual expressions of values and ideas which the languages of the arts and humanities make possible."

The symposium is arranged by the college's school of arts and humanities as part of a month-long series of events and activities highlighting thought, art,

drama, dance and music. "We are offering our students, faculty and the public in general a full month of events that reflect the depth and breadth of our school," said John B. Housley, dean of arts and humanities.

The symposium is one of 11 programs scheduled for May under the overall heading, "Sight, Sound, and Symbol... Celebrating the Arts and Humanities." Admission to the symposium is complimentary. It begins at 8 p.m. May 8 with a general conference in the SUB theater. Afterward the audience is free to attend any of five separate conferences (colloquia) immediately following the general gathering. Each of the smaller conferences will feature one of the principal speakers.

The May 9 sessions are conducted continuously throughout the day and evening, beginning at 9 a.m. in the SUB theater.

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'Cats thump Western in triplicate to open conference title quest

Central's baseball squad got a quick start in their quest for an EvCo title last weekend, as they swept three games from the Western Vikings in Bellingham.

In the single game Friday, Gary Wasson and Jim Clem combined to hurl a five-hit shutout for Gary Frederick's team as the 'Cats won it 6-0.

Central was scoreless until the third stanza, when Bud Fish doubled in Ty Gorton. Gorton had gotten on base through one of his four base hits for the day. Fish also had a good day at the plate, punching out three hits in five tries and picking up two RBIs.

The visiting 'Cats picked up another solo run in the fifth on three singles to boost their edge to two runs. The single run set the stage for the four-run outburst by the 'Cats in the sixth.

Bill Melton led off with a walk, advanced on a single by Tom Fletcher, and scored when Jim Swanson singled. Ted Taylor pushed Fletcher across the plate with a sacrifice fly, and Swanson scored on a fielder's choice by Jim Spencer. Gorton and Fish again combined for a run, when Gorton got on, advanced on an error then scored on a single by Fish.

Saturday, Casey Feroglia saved the opener of the doubleheader, and followed it up by winning the second game as the 'Cats completed their three-game sweep of the Vikings to push their season mark to 12-6 and their EvCo total to 3-0.

The 'Cats won both games with a score of 3-1, but it took nine innings and a two-run, two-out double by Mark Maxfield to

put away the second game.

Starter John Robnett whiffed 10 Vikings before yielding to Feroglia, who added four strikeouts. Feroglia raised his record to 2-0 and added his fourth save.

In the opener, the Wildcats pushed across a second-inning tally when Gorton punched out a run-scoring single to give the 'Cats an early lead. In the second frame, Gregg Kallian took one more step toward the home run mark when he led off the inning with his fifth round-tripper of the year. The current mark is six, shared by R. J. Williams and Bill Adkinson.

The Vikings scored their only run in the fourth, and the final three innings of the contest were scoreless.

In the final game, Maxfield provided the scoring punch as he earned all three of Central RBIs. He drove in the first 'Cat tally in the seventh with a squeeze bunt off a 2-2 pitch to put the 'Cats into a short lived lead. The Vikings knotted it in their half of the frame to force the extra innings.

In the ninth, the Central club had given up two outs and had no one on base when Gorton reached first on an error. Fish joined him on base on a base on balls, and Maxfield ended the game with his two-out two-run double.

Friday and Saturday, the 'Cats will be hosting the team from Eastern Oregon College for a three-game series. The single game nine-innings Saturday will begin at 3 p.m., with a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Netters bounce by EvCo opponents into league lead

The Central tennis team began pacing themselves for their quest for the EvCo championship by defeating its two Washington rivals, Eastern and Western last week.

Thursday the swinging Wildcats easily handled Eastern's Screamin' Eagles by winning every set on their way to a 9-0 victory.

Kim Scholz, Central's number one singles player led the assault with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Bernard Loeffler. 'Cat number two singles man, Larry Frueh then set the pattern for the rest of the day when he clubbed Ted Horobost-wki 6-2, 6-0.

In number one doubles play Scholz and Frueh put down Eastern's number one duo of Loeffler and Mike Barnhard 6-3, 6-2.

The following day the 'Cat's

took on the other half of the state and enjoyed equal success turning back the Western Vikings 6-3. The Central squad won three of four tie-breakers in singles competition pushing their EvCo record to 2-0. The match was held at Nicholson Pavilion.

Scholz dropped the number one singles match on a tie-breaker 4-6, 6-2, 6-7. In number four singles Bill Irving came out on the right end of two tie-breakers winning 7-6, 7-6 over the Vikings Jeff McKinstry. Scholz and Frueh teamed up to capture the number singles action with a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Steve Chronister and Kim Schillinger to clinch the victory giving the Wildcats a 5-2 advantage with only two matches left.

The Vikings will get their opportunity for revenge as Central begins a busy weekend on

the road. Tomorrow the 'Cats go to Bellingham for a match with the Vikings, and Saturday will play PLU at 9 a.m. and then take on the UP at 2 that afternoon. A return match with UPS is slated for April 23 on the Central courts.

Clubmen swing in Walla Walla

The Wildcat golfers placed second and third in the two-day two-round Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla last weekend. Four teams competed including the University of Montana, Whitman, Central and Eastern Oregon.

Montana won both rounds with scores of 390 and 389. Central finished in a tie with Whitman on the first day at 402 and lowered their score the second day only to miss by one stroke of equalling Whitman's 395 total.

Central's pace setter the first day was Chris Indall with a 78. Saturday, Russ Bong led the Wildcat team in scoring a 75.

High winds and cold weather have wreaked havoc with the 'Cat's practice sessions at the Ellensburg Elks. "It's really hurting us," head coach Stan Sorenson complains. "But to play in that kind of weather does their game more harm than good."

The Wildcat stokers take on the defending district champions, Western Washington in Yakima this afternoon at 2.

Women spikers fifth at UW Invitational

Freshman Mary Petri was the track standout last weekend as she became the first Kitten this season to qualify for a spot in the Nationals at Denton, Texas, May 17-18.

Central's cinderwomen took a fifth place finish at the meet hosted by the UW with 36 points. Flathead CC outdistanced its 11 challengers with 197 points. The UW was second at 73; SPC third with 64, and Shoreline took fourth at 42 points.

Petri qualified for the nationals in discus with 124'9", surpassing the 119' standard.

Coach Jan Boyungs summarized the team's effort as "very well done." "We do need to concentrate on form, relay exchanges and speed. All we need is some polishing and we'll be right up there. We did have two persons who did outstanding in personal achievement. Eileen Trudgeon, with 6:41.6 in the mile did better than she has ever done and Bobbie Catron improved her times in the 440 relay and 880 medley."

The team will be participating in the Western Invitational in Bellingham this Saturday.

FISHING SEASON STARTS APRIL 21st

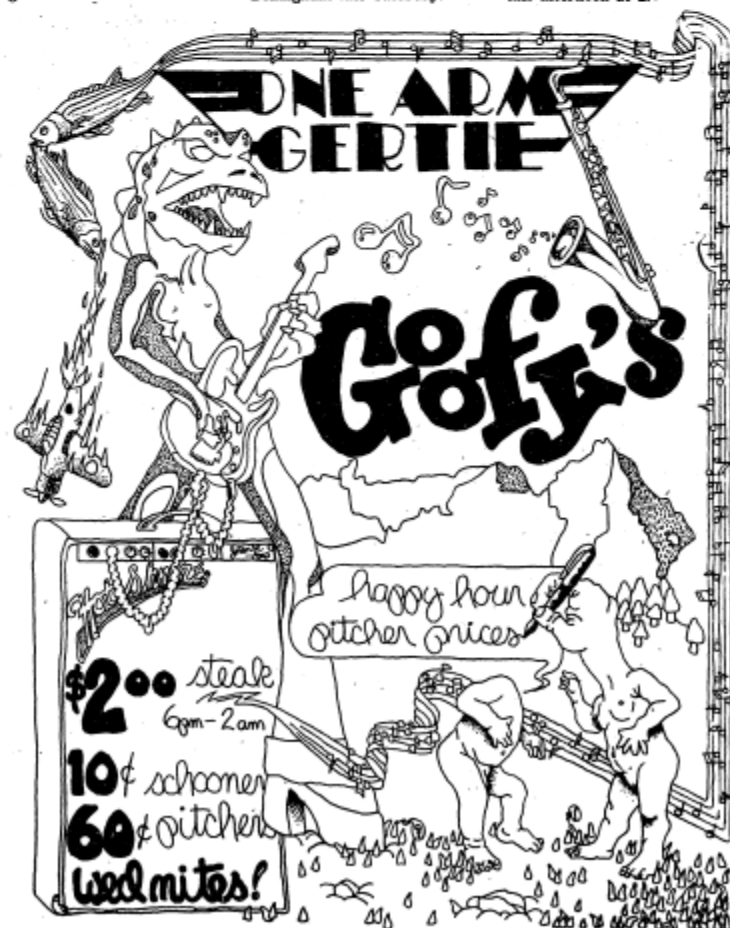
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Tracksters edged by powerful Eastern

by Jim Christenson

Central nearly pulled off an upset over Eastern in its home opener track meet Saturday, but fell short in the closing events to drop the contest, 103 to 90. Eastern Oregon was a distant third with 10 points.

Eastern, led by Olympian Bob Maplestone who breezed to a double win in the mile and 3-mile, collected 12 of 19 first places. The 'Cats took the remaining seven events with Clint Patton leading the way with his 100 yard dash win and a strong leg in the 440 yard relay victory.

Patton dove across the finish line breaking the tape in 9.9 and edging team-mate Pat Fitterer for first in the 100 and also aided a Central come from behind 440 relay win with a season-best clocking of 42.9. The relay team included, Dave Merrill, Patton, John Krueger, and Fitterer.

Mike Anderburg pulled an exciting upset in the half-mile by edging past Eastern's 880 ace, Dean Hatt, on the final turn to win in a personal best time of 1:56.8.

Central's new javelin sensation, Dave Andrews, improved on last week's personal best throw of 210'3" by recording a national qualifying toss of 223'9 1/2" to win his event.

The 'Cats again dominated the hurdling events as Nate Warswick and Wayne Tegan picked up victories for Central. Warswick led a Central 1-2-4 finish with his 15.3 clocking in the 120 yard highs and Tegan recorded a swift 55.4 clocking in the 440 yard intermediate to push the 'Cats to a 1-3-4 finish in that event.

Dave Hegland recorded the final victory for the 'Cats with a 6'-2" leap in the high jump and Mike Wold qualified for Nationals in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with his 9:48 clocking. Wold finished third in the event behind team-mate Bill Ardisson who improved on his season-best time by recording a second place clocking of 9:37.

The 'Cats will next travel to the University of Idaho on Saturday to tangle with Eastern again along with Spokane Falls Community College and host Idaho.



photos by Rafael Gonzales



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